Democratic Union State Ticket.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON. Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE. Of Fourtain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE, MATTHEW L. BRETT. Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B. HORD. Of Decatur County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILTON B. HOPKINS. Of Clinton County.

"Fierce and False." We had no desire whatever to discuss the circumstances attending the appointment of Governor WRIGHT; the apparent and avowed motives which prompted it; or the conditions upon which the recipient accepted the favor. We should have covered all with the charity of silence had not the Journal purposely misconstrued the considerations which influenced us. Because we made no war upon Governor WRIGHT the Repub lican organ stated it to be evidence that the Demecracy had received a thrust in his appointment which had demoralized their party organization. And when we responded to the challenge of the Journal to notice the speech of Gov. WRIGHT, defining his position, it is no better satisfied and it charges that we assail the new Senator "as a renegade and a venal self-seeker." The Journal is determined not to be satisfied. We have tried our best to please it, but we are now convinced it is a fruitless task. Only yesterday we congratulated it that it had made an exception to its general advocacy of error, not more to our surprise than its own party associ-

its mulish nature. But to the is ue of the Journal that we have been "fierce and false" in our notice of Governor WEIGHT's appointment and speech. Let us briefly review what we did say, and see what has caused our amiable cotemporary to boil over with indig nation. We quote from our article which the Journal reproduces in part:

ates, by occupying a conservative position upon /

the policy to be pursued toward the rebei States

which may by the fortunes of war be thrown

upon our hands; but even for these kind words

we expect to receive abuse, with all the vigor of

The Journal can not understand why we do not devote our columns to the abuse of Governor Wright for affiliating with the most bilter and unrelenting partisans in Indiana, the men who have ever regarded and denounced him as a demagogue. If he desires to make his bed with such associations it is his business and not ours.

Is not that true-every word of it? We presume the Journal will not thank us to reproduce its thousand and one charges of demagoguism upon Governor WRIGHT. And the latter must exceedingly enjoy the organ's forced eating of its own words, which it seems to do with the same facility and zest that a dog returns to its own vomit. Governor WRIGHT has not changed. He is the same "demagogue" he was in days of yore. The change must be with his former "bitter and unrelenting partisan" opponent. But what most excites the ire of the organ is the following charge in reference to the conditions of Governor WRIGHT'S appointment:

The price of his present position—the condition upon which it was tendered him-was a repudiation of the January platform and the action of the Democratic Convention. He accepted the degrading terms and delivered a virulent speech in opposition to the principles he has ever professed to regard as necessary for the preservation of the Union under the Constitution, and in denunciation of his life-long friends.

We made a similar charge on the morning of the day that the new Senator made his speech, but he failed to notice it, although he did refer to what we said complimentary of him in the same article. That, however, must be excused, for it is one of the Governor's weaknesses. Why this silence? Our information as to the conditions of the appointment came from a prominent Republi can in this city. Governor Morrox did not confer the appointment upon general confidence in Governor WRIGHT's lofty and self-sacrificing patriotism. If so, why the delay? Why did he not promptly act upon the expulsion of Mr. BRIGHT? The whole matter was thoroughly canvassed by the Republican leaders both here and in Washington. There is no secret as to this. The first consideration with them was to make an appointment which would, in their view, be most damaging to the Democratic party. That determined, the next thing was to be sure of their man. His Excellency would not, did not confer the Senatorship until he had from Gov. WRIGHT a written repudiation of the Democratic 8th of January platform and the action of the Convention. A leading Republican of this city, who had no motive in misrepresentation, stated unequivocally that a letter was received from Gov. WRIGHT, written to a friend here, in which he did what was made the condition of his appointment, repudiate the resolutions and action of the 8th of January Convention. Then, and not until then, was the vacant seat in the Senate filled. The appointment thus made was heralded to the country through the State Department, as one which would break the backbone of the Indiana Democracy. And it was accepted by the Indiana Republicans as having that object in view. We may, as the organ charges, have no conception of a self-sacrificing act or a patriotic policy"-in fact, we have none if such is the character of Governor Morron's

appointment. The Journal says: The imputation of petty bargaining between him (Governor Wright) and Governor Morton is a he of the vilest kind. Governor Morton is no aspirant for Senatorial honors, and need not be. He has earned a reputation in this war which can afford to let political nonors fall upon other heads

and be all the brighter and better for it. We rather admire these lotty pretensions to somewhat improbable virtues. Those who know and can appreciate our distinguished Governor, cannot fail to admire his more than Spartan heroism; that patriotic devotion to his country's honor and welfare, which rivals, if it does not surpass, all that history accords to Cincinnatus and Washington; and that stern integrity which, like that of one Mrs. JULIUS CAESAR, a celebrated Roman matron, is above suspicion. We do not propose to be outdone by the Journal's rhapsodies over his Excellency. The Court Journal puts him on stilts, and says "he (Governor Monrox) need envy no man's fame or position." He don't want Senatorial honors, not he. Like Cix-CINNATUS, he (Governor Morrow) will wrap the mantle of his glorious deeds, his hard-earned reputation, around him, and casting from him political honors and personal advantages, as baubles and ends beneath his clustened ambition, will retire to some small farm in his beloved Wayne country, and there, speeding the plough and earning his bread by the sweat of his brow, forget the exalted part he has enacted in his country's histry, but of course ready to come back whenever called for. And as a partner in his voluntary exile we suppose Governor WRIGHT will accompany him, with his new breed of "hydraulic rams,"

gravity and sagacity, is to rival cotton in the

reserve for illustration another day.

The New York Tribune Attacks Gen.

McClellan. General McClellan. We clip the following exbeen equaled even in the Tribune itself. We

rebellion shall be a warning to all Burrs, Cata-Republic. We have no reason for confidence that Gen. McClellan shares this conviction.

the candidate for the reunited and reinvigorated sham Democracy.

The trouble is that McClellax has heretofore acted with the Democratic party, and, while he is ported on Monday last. Abolition traitors in the North.

Washington Correspondence.

Gen. McClellan Hard Pressed-Has no friends in the Cabinet-Hold on the President growing Small-Excitement-Rumors of a Fight-Of an Attack on Manassas-False Report-Disappointment-Cabinet Meeting-McClellan must Retiring-Anticipated Congressional Storm. WASHINGTON, March 2, 1862.

To the Edutors of the Enquirer:

On Wednesday last I commenced a letter to you to explain to you many reasons why General McClellan must fight at once, or be superseded. The Cabinet are all against him -some because they hate his politics, others because they think the clamor in the country for a fight is getting to be too strong. All make use of the same cry. "We must have a fight." The Senate is largely against him, because he is not an Abolitionist. The Republicans of the House are against him -a majority for the reason that actuates the Senate. He has no hold except by the favor of Lincoln. That was the hold of a cable; it is wearing down to a bed-cord in size.

I did not finish my letter, because, while is writing it, I heard of the order of the Secretary of War as to telegraphs and newspapers-of Mc Ciellan taking up his headquarters in Banks's division. I thought the fight had come and burnt

Well, we could hear nothing authentic, but everybody believed that two divisions had gone toward Manassas, and orders given for a general battle on the whole line. The railroad cars were all seized; troops were hurried to the Relay House. Banks had cro sed the Potomac-had taken Harper's Ferry, Charlestown-had gone toward Winchester, been whipped badly-in ful retreat-no, that was a false rumor; he had only been repulsed-received reinforcements, taker Winchester, and was ready, with Lander, to swoop down through Manassas Gap to the June tion. Meantime Hooker had ferried across to Acquia Creek-the whole center had advanceda terrific fight was going on-"intelligent contraband" had come in, who said it was true-men

could even hear the guns. Anxiety and expectation were on every face. There was hurrying to and fro. Hacks were in requisition; trunks were speedily packed; hotel and board bills suddenly paid. The railroad trains going to Baltimore could not accommodate a quarter of the flying multidudes, who thought they were surely escaping from the Richmond

Tobacco Warehouse prisons. Abolitionists were triumphant. They had gained their policy. They believed the Confederates would be beaten. It so, the Abolitionists would get all the credit. If they did not, it was because we had not emancipated the negroes-had returned slaves from the army-and because of military incapacity-must change Generals and change

Weil! All got up vesterday morning full of expectation, when about two o'clock General Mc-Ciellan appeared on the avenue, gay as a May morning. No fight on the Potomac-no advance on Manassas-no movement by Hooker-Banks had crossed to Harper's Ferry-had taken Charlestown without any position-and for some reason-what is it?nobody knows-whether change of plans, bad arrangements, or what-his army had quietly stopped, concluded to remain for the present, and General McClellan repaired to town. Indeed, there was some tall swearing. The thing had fizzled, or there never was anything in the alleged movement to justify all this amount of the salaries of Government officers, requires that litionism for nothing. Lincoln swore-forgot to ries as follows. One thousand dollars and uptell smutty stories-called a Cabinet meeting at | ward, five per cent.; two thousand and upward. night-had a devil of a time generally-and for- ten per cent.; three thousand and upward fifteen ther I am not advised, but will predict that un- per cent; five thousand and upward, twenty per less McClellan makes his fight this week he will cent.; seven thousand five hundred dollars and

be driven from the chief command. which devilish fanaticism can devise is being same bill introduced by Mr. Van Wyck at the used against him, and if he does not head extra session of Congress last summer. them all off by moving he will go by the board. The real secret of the enmity to him

the fight will be ordered by McClellan nobody credit upon the Republic; but this infamous alliseems to know. He keeps his own counsels. | ance reflects no credit upon any kind of institu-

storm will rage in Congress commencing this demonstrates that the spirit of liberty still survives week, and its end no man knows. Poromac. in them.

Post, (Republican.)

Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in trymen. shinplasters, in the expulsion of gold, and the in- people, and the allies can hardly hope securely to creased cost of everything the Government has to guard the person of the usurper.

scheme is persisted in.

his "hair balls," his "Indiana chestnuts," with a Borrowing and "kiting" have their limit. The good supply of coal oil, which he asserts with great limit of burrowing is always reached sooner by a resort to "kiting" than in any other way. When it is proposed to raise \$165 000,000 by taxation in one form and another, we know just where we - The lofty patriotism of the Journal we must stand. One hundred and sixty-five millions of dollars are a concrete substance (provided they be not paper dollars,) which may be be handled by the four rules of arithmetic, distributed by the census tables and apportioned to States, counties and individuals. The sum to be raised and paid The New York Tribune, the recognized organ into the Federal treasury by New York every of the radical wing of the Republican party, re- year will be \$21,344,042 50; by Pennsylvania, cently contained a lengthy and bitter attack upon \$15,985,035; by Obio, \$12,867,794 50; by Indi ana, \$7,430,175 50; by Illinois, \$9,414,641 50, and the other States in the same cheerful ratio tract from the article, which displays a degree of Our Committee of Ways and Means may conceal spite and cold malignity which has hardly ever these items never so deftly; the money may come through channels the most invisible and inscrutable-the sums are so enormous, as compared with any former experience of the American people, We deem it indispensible that the fate of this that the taxation will not only be felt, but it will grind us all pretty fine before we finish paying lines and Jeff. Davises for the next thousand the first assessment. When we add to these agyears not to plot the overthrow of the American gregates all the State and municipal taxes required annually, when we reflect that the Federal tax is from four to six' times greater for each If any one is in possession of evidence that State than their usual assessments heretofore, we Gen. McClellan is-as we know Secretary Stan- can judge whether it will be raised by any other ton to be-in favor of thoroughly crushing out process than practical confiscation. Perhaps New the rebellion in the shortest practicable time and England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jer by the most readily effective means, we will thank sev may go through such a tax mill with the him for that evidence. But we beg him to com- breath of life remaining in them, but there is not prehend that this is not a question affecting Gen. another State, loyal or disloyal, that can go half 's ability to plan or conduct a campaign-not way through. I know that when a Federal land at all. We do not enter upon that field of in- tax is added to the State and county taxes in quiry. What we want to be assured of is, that, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Mishe could to morrow order an advance that soun, the tax gatherer will, in a vast number of would crush the rebellion at a blow, he would not cases, have to take the land itself, and I believe hesitate on the reflection that he would be likely that a similar result will follow in many parts of to kill several thousand good voters, whom he Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. And yet the land might need in '64 when he runs for President as tax is a small part of the proposed revenue bill.

Abstract of the Tax Bill. The following is an abstract of the tax bill re-

willing to fight the Secessionists, has no love for It provides for the appointment by the President of a Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with a salary of \$5,000 per annum, his office to

> number of clerks. The country is to be divided, as the President may direct, into convenient collection districts. with an Assessor and Collector appointed by the President for each district, who shall have power to appoint such deputies as may be needed.

> be in the Treasury Department, with a suitable

The bill covers two reams of paper. It con Fight or Retire-No Alternative-Result of his tains one hundred and five sections, and is one of the largest of any kind ever before prepared, and

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Wholesale petiers.... Other pedlers 5 to 20 Coal oil distilleries..... 20 Un all over \$600, excepting income from dividends, which taxed separately, per cen-Railroad bonds, dividends of banks and savings institutions per centum....... All salaries of officers in the civil. military and naval service, also Senators and Members

of Congress, per centum... legacies and distributive shares of personal property of deceased persons, according to degree of relationship, per centum...... And stamp duties on all kinds of legal and commercial papers all patent medicines, telegraphic messages, and all

goods by expresses...... THE TAX ON SALARIES OF GOVERNMENT OFFICERS. The bill introduced by Mr. Van Wyck, to tax fuse and feathers." We had all our anxiety, all fees and perquisites of office shall be paid peculation, anticipated inauguration of Abo into the Treasury under oath. It taxes all salaupward, twenty-five per cent.; and ten thousand Every possible ingenious mode of attack dollars and upward, thirty per cent. It is the

The King of Mexico.

is that he is not an Abolitionist, and that he has The most stupendous of national aggression some notion of love for the principles of Consti- since the self-styled holy alliance ceased its intutional Government. The avowed sause is that famous work, is this combination of three Eurohe is wasting the reputation, treasure, &c., of the pean Powers to subvert the liberties of the people nation, and restraining the ardor, patriotism, &c., of Mexico, and impose on them a king, in the of the people, and by mere delay consolidating person of Maximillian. The international condition of Mexico has for years been a standing If McClellan is driven out, the Administration regreach to republican institutions: there has roes straight over to fanatical Abolitionism. been neither stability nor security; but while the Wade, Sumner, Lovejoy, Hutchins & Co., will people ruled, there was, at least, hope. The conthen control completely, and the Union sentiment duct of the Mexican Government toward foreign at the South will be forever destroyed. Whether Powers has certainly been such as to reflect no As I write a driving snow storm prevails, the tions, and must be confessed a reproach to the successor of four days of as fine, dry winter age. The splendid stand which the people made weather as ever man looked at. I think a worse when the Spanish fleet first poliuted their waters

Mexico has, in her people, a brave and military Washington Correspondence of the New Nork Evening race, and in her leaders military communders of ripe experience and heroic character. There has The War Debts for One Year-Diffi- been a rumor that one who has long been identicutty of Collecting the Taxes. fiel with the Mexican name, and whose greatness The public debt of the United States at the as a civilian and a Captain has never vet been end of the present fiscal year (June, 1862) will Jully acknowledged by the world-Santa Anna-

be about \$750,000,000. So said Mr. Fessenden, would fly to the rescue of his beleagured counhis able speech on the Treasury Note bill. The This mode of redressing national grievances average interest on this debt is a trifle more than has neither the sanction of law nor morality. It per cent.-but say \$45,000,000 per annum, is based on the tyrannical exercise of power by It is estimated by the same eminent Senator that | those who think they possess it and can exercise the budget for all expenses, aside from the in- it with impunity. It has no taste of the liberal crease of army and navy, and interest on the movements of modern statesmanship. Spain, public debt, will be about \$70,000,000 per an. worn out and decreped, sinking in imbecillity and num A way is thus provided for the disburse. insignificance, may be excused for trying to do ment of \$115,000,000 annually, without counting something to rescue herself from obscurity; but for the enlargement of our military and naval es. | surely France and England stoop a great deal in tablishments, which, for a year or two at least, such an association. And the allies humble themcannot be less than \$50,000,000 per annum great- selves not a little in going to Austria for a tool er than they were before the breaking out of the of their tyranny and a representative of their resent rebellion. In point of fact, the House usurpation. We apprehend these powers will find has just sent to the Senate a naval appropriation their road to the Mexican throne hedged with bill of \$60,000,000. It is safe to say that the difficulties; and if they succeed in their ill-starred demands on the Treasury to be met by taxation, project, their monarch will find his crown one of direct and indirect, will not be less than \$165,000 . thorns. The Halls of the Montezumas may prove 000 per annum. If we take into account the to him anything but a peaceful residence. Forlosses to be entailed by the issue of Government | eign bayonets will not subdue the spirit of a free

buy, this sum will be much larger. The tyros Our Government is in no condition to render who thought to obtain \$150,000,000 without in. aid against these attempted usurpations; but our terest, by the issue of Treasury notes, have at people may be fired with the indignation of a free ready found five per cent. shaved on their issues | nation when the liberties of a people on our conbefore they out of the paper mill and the engra- timent are threatened with subversion. For such er's shop. And it may be predicted, with as outrages on the equality of nations there is no much confidence as the next eclipse, that no num- common arbiter but the sword; and the sword of ber of victories by land and sea can stay the rush | the stronger and more numerous party decides, of our specie to Europe, or long prevent the regardless of the right and the just. But there steady depreciation of the notes, if the mad is a sense of justice in the soul of nations as well as of men, which evokes against the oppressor the The most formidable problem for our rulers to indignant voice of public opinion, more potent in deal with is how to raise \$165,000,000 per annum. these days than kings and armies. - Boston Post.

Mr. Voorbees's Speech.

At the sacrifice of a good deal of space, we give place this week to the speech of Mr. Voorhees on the duty of the Federal Government is its relations to the civil war and the objects for which it should be prosecuted. It has rarely been our privilege to read a more powerful and convincing argument in favor of a wise Governmental policy, or a more just and scathing rebuke of the mad schemes of Abolitionism. We hardly know which to admire most-the lofty patriotism or the unanswerable logic with which it abounds. Let it have a wide and attentive reading on the part of his constituents. It will put to flight the Working Girl's Dream. cobwebs with which Abolitionism seeks to blind its votaries, and let in the pure sunlight of Democracy .- Greencastle Press.

A Just Rebuke.

We are very glad to observe by the Senate proceedings that that contemptible creature, Sumner of Massachusetts, has met with a proper rebuke from two of his brother Republican Senators, Browning of Illinois and Fessenden of Maine. Decent Republicans, even of the altra Abolition school, are getting tired of the domineering spirit exhibited by Sumner in his treatment of men who do not square with his notions of what constitutes loyalty. The Massachusetts Senator used to talk a good deal about the "crack of the overseer's whip" over the heads of Democrats by such men as Davis and Toombs. But Davis and Toombs FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY. never exhibited half the arrogance and supercil iousness with Democrats that Sumner does with his political associates. Arrogant and overbear ing as he is, however, now that his party is in First appearance in this city of the Great Prestididgitatuer power. Sumner is in reality a most miserable coward. When attacked by Preston S. Brooks, he offered no resistance, but shrunk away, absenting himself from the Senate for years. That this miserable poltroon should now be permitted to more patriotic men than he is or ever was, would thus openly rebuked by such men of his own par- of the public to the appearance in Indianapolis of ty as Browning and Fessenden. It is high time that the lion's skin should be stripped from this Abolition ass, and his brother Republicans are the proper persons to do it. If exposed in his naked deformity. Summer, we verily believe, would be where he has played to houses crowded to overflowing shown to be both a coward and a traitor .- N. A.

FRAUDS IN WHEAT .- It appears by a series of resolutions passed by the Detroit Board of Trade, that persons along the line of the Michigan Central Road, loading cars with wheat, have been practicing a "sharp thing" of late. The resolutions set forth the modus operandi as follows: They GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT. would spread from fifty to one hundred bushels of rejected or damaged wheat on the bottom of the cars, and covering the same with two hundred or five hundred bushels of good No. 1 wheat, ship the grain to Detroit. It is stated that this game has been repeatedly detected in the ship. Also, the celebrated Trio, from the Academy of Music ments from Kalamazoo. The Board passed a New York. Messrs, SCHRIENER, Planist, DOEHLER resolution instructing their Secretary to find out the place and name or names of parties engaged ANDER, in his wonderful exposition of in this practice, and to post them, with the transaction, on the black-board as a caution to dealers

INDIANA AT ITS POST .- Mrs. Merker gratefully nights at the Academy of Music, New York. The order No. 3, a valuable consignment of stores. They M. Herrmann himself. were sent through W. E. Millekan, Esq., M. D., The sale of scats will commence on Saturday, March 7, at from the citizens of Cadiz, Henry county, Indi- the Music Store of Messrs Willard & Stowell ana. The invoice consisted of the following par ticulars; eighty five dozen eggs, twelve bushels

The Piano used on this occasion is kindly furnished by Messrs. Willard and Stowell, No. 4 Bates House. dried apples, 300 chickens, five bushels corn meal, a quantity of dried peaches and sausages. In pursuance to the wishes of the generous donors, some of this consignment has been expres ed to the hospital at Nelson's Furnace, Kentucky, Very many thanks to the good people at Cadiz and to Dr. Millekan. Good things were never more welcome.-Louisville Dem, 5th.

Ex-Governor (now Senator) Wright, in a speech he made near this city during the Presi- Gravel, stricture, and Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder dential campaign of 1856, is reported to have given vent to the following: "If you have good, honest and intelligent men elect them for your township trustees, your next

best elect for your county commissioners, and your fools send to Congress The Governor in appointing Mr. Wright to the

have been governed by the principle of the Exis still of the same opinion?-Columbia City News. | pursuits. Each box centains six dozen Pills. Donelson, we learn there are three commissioned

officers who formerly resided in this city-David Wolfe, Thomas Near, Eugene B. Cogswell and Archey Chipman. Wolfe was at one time proprietor of the Verandah Saloon, on the Market space. When captured he was a Major of a Tennessee rebel regiment, recruited in the vicinity of Memphis, which position we learn he voluntarily accepted. Mr. Near will be remembered as an engineer, on the New Albany road, several years ago, and lately proprietor of the Columbia street bowling alleys. Cogswell is a jour printer, a native of Noblesville, this State, and was for sever- the afflicted to sound health, has now entire confidence in al years employed in the offices in this city. At offering publicly his the outbreak of the rebellion he abandoned a "fat" sit in the Memphis Avalanche office, to accept a Lieutenant's position. Mr. Chipman was baggageman on the Lafavette and Indianapolis railroad previous to his departure South. Both Near and Chipman, who held Lieutenancies in the rebel service, were pressed into ranks at Memphis, as they informed their friends here by letter shortly afterward. They are, we under-

Special Notice.

go.-Lafayette Journal.

a specified time, and ordered out before the expiration | by strengthening, invigorating and restoring the system for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

MEDICAL.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE, Agent, on receipt of the money.

1530 LADIES OF DELICATE HEALTH OR IMPAIRED organization, or to those by whom an increase of ully is from any reason objectionable, the undersigned would offer a prescription which is perfectly reliable and safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of the Old World for the past century. Although this article svery cheap and simple, yet it has been put up in half pint bottles and sold very extensively at the exhorbitant rice of \$5 per bottle, the undersigned proposes to furish the recipe for \$1, by the possession of which every ludy can supply herself with a perfect safeguard, at any drug store for the triffing sum of 25 cents per year. Any ysician or druggist will tell you it is perfectly harmless, usuals of testimonials can be procured of its efficacy. Sent to any part of the world on receipt of \$1, by address-DR. J. C. DEVERAUX, P. O. Box, No. 2353, New Haven, Connecticut. uly22-dAw'61

CANDIDATES.

13" JAMES TURNER IS A CANDIDATE for re-election to the office of Township Trustee.

REV. E. WHITTEN WILL BE A Candidate for Trustee of Center Township, at the approaching April election, subject to the votes of the

NOTICE.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHERS.

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TAKE NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS DAY PURCHASED the Stock of Goods owned by E. A. Hall, in the Odd Fellows' Building, No. 2, and will now keep a complete assortment of the latest styles of Goods, and will keep ex- the bushel or crib; if furnished to him, he gives twoperjenced workmen to suit all the old customers as well as he new ones, whom he solicits to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. He will also keep a good assort- Room for his Family Men's and Boys' Clothing

ON HAND. Also a good Stock of Furnishing. Don't forget the place, Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 2. WASHINGTON STREET. WILLIAM WALKER.

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN MAEL.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1862.

Last night but two and benefit of Miss Charlotte Thompson, When she will produce for the first time in this city the

MISS MARION MACARTHY Governor Morton has been extended an invitation and

will attend the Theater.

THE ARTFUL DODGER. Mr. Felix A. Vincent, IN THE PIECE. Doors open at 7, commence at 1, befere 8.

Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1862.

HERRMANN.

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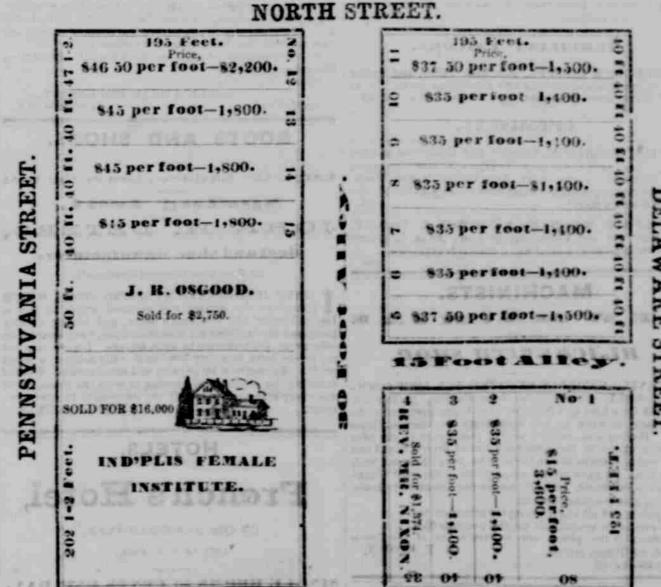
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